

Sturd Wood

Big spenders

By Bryan Gillion

Sturd Wood is spending \$1 million per month in Drayton Valley, plant owner Al Owen told a Chamber of Commerce audience last week.

And that figure is expected to jump to \$1½ million by November with the plant employing 125 workers in its mill, he added.

About 90 people, including key town employees and members of town council, showed up for the meeting at the Drayton Valley Golf Club. Most were hoping to get answers to some long-standing questions about factors that may directly affect the town.

Owen, didn't disappoint them. Touching on such topics as free trade, industry quotas and transportation, the Sturd Wood boss admitted that his plant is about "one or two months behind schedule." But added, in reply to one question, that their actual sales are currently exceeding what was projected.

"Our plant, in Edson (Pulperie Spruce Mill) is on allocation and is the only plant in North America that is on allocation. And we basically have no product to sell. This is the reason for the second plant," Owen explained.

Still, the question that seemed to loom largest in some minds, as it was asked repeatedly by members of the audience, was about employment. Owen told The Western Review following

the meeting that earlier employment figures which had the plant employing upwards of 400 workers were misinterpreted.

"Tonight we talked about a plant projection and a field projection and if you put it together you're going to be looking at somewhere around 400-420 people," said Owen. "Tonight the question came up about just how many are going to work in the plant which is just a small part of it. That has nothing to do with transportation, forestry or anything else. Some people use total numbers and some use plant numbers. There's bound to be contradiction," he added.

Owen explained that his plant remains committed to hiring locally but warned that he prefers to hire a labor force that has at least a Math 20 or 30 level of education. In addition to this he also wants employees who understand the imperial system of measurement.

Presently, of the "40 or 47" employees working at the plant about 30 are from the local area — a 50-mile radius around DV — reports Owen.

Problems forcing plant construction off schedule pose no threat to getting "on stream" by November, said Owen. He cited problems with the shop's DC electrical system and equipment delays as the culprit.

There is a plan to build a sawmill at some point in the future but the plant owner says this is on the back burner right now.



— Photo by Frank Ryan

Handle with care

This was the scene moments before the two in four-year-old egg and spoon race at the seventh annual Easyford Loggers Festival last Saturday. The little girl on the right ap-

pairs to have her egg ready, while the other little sister is hoping her egg won't break when it hits the ground. There were dozens of broken eggs before the day was over.

Council decision

Curling club will start paying utilities

By Lorne Christensen

The Drayton Valley curling club will be paying for their sewer and water starting immediately.

Following on the heels of

a recommendation from the recreation board, town council passed a motion last Thursday to "immediately start collecting utility costs."

A motion regarding the payment of taxes by the club was tabled at the council meeting. Curling club president Alex Smith said he couldn't comment until he received a letter from the town explaining why it had been decided. But in an earlier interview with The Western Review, Smith said the club wants to meet with council and "find out exactly where we stand."

Smith made the comments after a meeting of the club's executive last week.

Smith said they were disappointed about having to read about the possible increase in the June 10 issue of The Western Review. The article said the club had not been paying utilities and taxes since 1906 and back charges were estimated at almost \$10,000. He added that this was the "first communication" between the club and the town about the taxes and utilities. Smith said they hope to meet with council

before they make a decision so they "understand our bills."

If the club is forced to pay taxes and utilities, Smith said their rates will have to go up. He added that any taxes and utilities would have to be determined the year before so they can set their fees accordingly.

"We're asking for a meeting and that they hold their decision until they talk to us," Smith pointed out. "We are not trying to force them to do anything," he added, saying we want to

have better communication between the two groups.

"We're a little upset how it came out," Smith said. "We are not at all happy how it came to our attention." He added they want to resolve the "bad blood" between the two sides.

When questioned about the possibility of the club deciding to give the building back to the town and curl in other centres Smith said "people still want to curl here."

"We aren't totally walking away yet," he added.

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Economic reasons

Amoco staff cut by 25 locally

Twenty-five people were laid off or took early retirement at Drayton Valley's Amoco office last week.

The cut was part of a province-wide 15 per cent reduction of Amoco's staff.

Public Affairs manager Don Smith said the reasons for the staff cuts were economic.

Smith said the reduction in the price of their products has had "a tremendous impact on the cash flow and negativity level" of the company.

"We're feeling the impact," he said from Amoco's head office in Calgary.

The cut reduces Amoco's staff locally to 145. On the provincial scale 250 people lost their jobs out of the 1,850 that Amoco employs.

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Due to the Canada Day holiday on Tuesday, July 1, The Western Review will publish on Wednesday.

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Opinions

Successful feature

Bouquet to school notebook contributors

Another school term ends this week, and with it, a very successful feature in The Western Review.

For the past 10 months we have devoted a full page, in each and every issue, to school news.

It has been a page that included a section appropriately named School Notebook, including dates and information from all the schools in the area. There was also teacher and student interviews, coverage of special projects and lots of photos.

The assignments were carried out by the Review's editorial department. But the success of this page wouldn't have been possible without the tremendous cooperation of the schools.

Nine people who played a 'key' role in the success of this educational page includes Eldorado principal Howard Pearson, vice-principal Chris Kelly at Elementary B, Susan Schwindt at H.W. Pickup, Jim Wolff at Frank Maddock High, principal Ron Williams at St. Anthony's, Donna Brown at Braton Elementary, Jim Musson at Braton High, principal Thain Olson at Tomahawk and Martin Aller-Stead at Lindale.

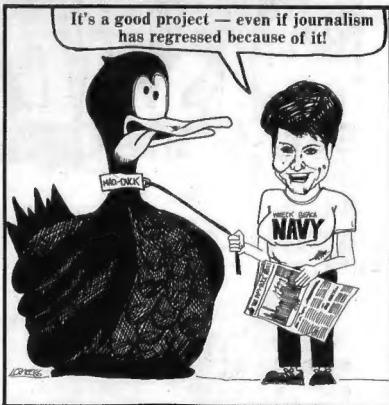
Special thanks to the newspaper class at the Tomahawk school for the full page feature they did earlier in the year.

The interest our staff has shown in working with the schools, is reflected in the Med-duck Press, the monthly paper at FMHS. Teacher-supervisor Karen Weisgerber, who won't be with us next term, is to be commended for inspiring the students on with their own paper.

Like the teachers and students, the 'school page' will take the summer off, and return in September with some new wrinkles.

Our staff look forward to assisting FMHS with their school newspaper, and en-

courage other schools in the area to putting out a monthly publication.



Why Weight newcomer on local scene

When it comes to dieting — I'm an expert.

I've tried them all, from Weight Watchers, the Diet Center and TOPS to the grapefruit and cheese methods. But, that's another story.

Enter Susan Benson.

The Drayton Valley lady has started her own business, appropriately named **WHY WEIGHT**.

It's personalized diet counselling offering a safe, nutritious method of permanent weight loss.

Benson, a certified dietary technician who took a two-year course on the subject at NAIT says clients can look forward to losing

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three-to-five pounds the first week and two-to-three pounds each week after that...if you follow her instructions.

Why Weight has an office in the Derick Mall next to Crosswinds Travel.

If you've tried to lose pounds before, why not give **WHY WEIGHT** a try?

Now, my story.

Three weeks ago I climbed on the scales, and learned what I had feared...that it was time to start dieting again. For me, it was back to Weight Watchers, where I am a life-time member.

In three weeks I've dropped 12 pounds. Only 47 to go before I get back to where I'd like to be and 67 to where I should be.

With people like me (around), who take it off and then put it back on...there's lots of room in the business for Susan Benson, Diet Center, TOPS, Weight Watchers and all those other programs.

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Students honored

Consortium holds their year-end awards

The Fambina Educational Consortium held their annual ceremonies last Friday night at the Legion.

Diplomas and certificates were presented to 35 students.

M.L.A. Shirley Cripps was the guest speaker. Howard Owen represented the Town of Drayton Valley. Joe MacLellan, consortium ex-

ecutive director was the master of ceremonies. Fifteen members of the consortium's board of directors and their regional advisory board were in attendance. Supper was followed by the presentation of awards and a dance.

Alberta Vocational Centre certificates were presented to Janet Grayson, Charles Heiser, Paulette

Kurylo, Candy Newman, Joyanne Oudryshak, Linda Pelissier, Alexis Ranger, Trudy Warwick and Lesley Weidman who took the nursing assistants program.

Grant MacEwan Community College diplomas were presented to Tracy Armstrong, Patricia Cameron, Heather Guard, Mariel Hartley, Darlene

Heiser, Carol Hoyland, Toni LeChase, Lori McIntosh, Florence Trueman and Lisa Wodman who completed the two-year early childhood development program.

Grant MacEwan certificates were given to Colleen Disney and Gary Willett, first year grade in business administration. Diplomas were presented to Ebel Van Ember and Daniel

Walton, second year grade in business administration.

The Alberta Vocational Centre recognized Dess Boulter, Cherry Bruyere, Lori Golds, Brenda Hoople, Sharon King, Nadia Manji, Cindy Marwin, Alder Nielsen, Clarence Smalley, Diana Thomas, Corren Town and Gail Warding who took full time upgrading at the consortium.

Water tower

Landmark coming down

By Frank Ryan

The Town of Drayton Valley is making plans to take down the water tower.

The water tower, built in 1960, is no longer being used. Removal of the water tower is expected to cost \$30,000 with the town eligible to recover 50 per cent of the cost through grant monies.

Council was informed last Thursday that the staff had explored the possibility of selling the tower, however, no purchaser was found. A report to council said the land where the tower is located could be utilized for parking, could be sold as a commercial lot or developed into a small park.

Council was also informed that if they wanted to keep the tower as a landmark, they would be faced with the maintenance and painting costs every two or three years. It was estimated the cost of painting the tower would range from \$3,000 to \$15,000.

And, if the town decided to remove the tower at a later date, no grant money would be available and 100 per cent of the cost would have to be borne by them.

Veteran councillor Charlie Miner said he very reluctantly supported the motion to remove the tower. He said he had been travelling in and out of Drayton Valley for 25 years, and the water tower could be seen for miles.

Mayor Bob Mayhew made reference to the old siren, which sounded at noon and in the evening, indicating a local curfew, he missed that when it was removed. And in regards to the water tower the mayor added, "I really hate to see it happen."

When it came time to vote it was 6-1 in favor of removing the water tower, with the mayor casting the lone vote against.

Engineer Susan Manjeet said removal of the water tower depends on the bids, but he could see it happening this year.



The water tower will soon come down.

Petition planned

The Yes Group, Western Ratepayers plan to launch a petition by the end of the month.

Chairman Bob Booth made the announcement following a public meeting on the new county proposal last Thursday at the Rocky Rapids hall. About 60 people attended the 30-minute meeting called by Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps.

About 20 people at the meeting volunteered to work with the Yes group. Booth figures about 60 people will be needed for the job, expected to be completed by the end of July.

"We will be in touch with the people when we are ready to start," Booth stated.

Last Thursday's meeting was told that residents of Drayton Valley and Breton will not be allowed to vote as they are presently affected by municipal government.

Only taxpayers, or those with names on this title, will be able to participate in the petition. The question on the petition will ask people if they want a plebiscite.

If the petition is successful in getting 50 per cent of the population's vote, it will be forwarded to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and a request will be made for a plebiscite as part of the October municipal elections.

"No petition, no plebiscite. That's what I've been told," Cripps told the meeting.

"I have no doubt that once the plebiscite is in position, it will be unanimous to proceed," Booth said.

Booth also said membership in his group was between 800 and 1,000 but when it gets down to the nitty gritty, we will need help.

Traffic study

The town plans to start a four-month transportation study in July.

Engineer Susan Manjeet told council last Thursday the study would start next month, but the main traffic study would be completed when school resumes.

The study includes traffic flow patterns and counts on all major arterial and collector roads and alternate solutions to improve traffic flow, check existing parking space available in the downtown core, an evaluation of the major intersections on 50 Street and 50 Avenue, check out all existing greenway lights on 50 Avenue and 50 Street, look at future traffic flow devices to the Stuppi Wood plant and check where more sidewalks are needed.

The town will make application to Alberta Transportation for a grant that will cover 75 per cent of the study costs.

Whats Doing

TONIGHT

- DV Association for the Developmentally Handicapped annual general meeting, 8 p.m., Westside.

WEDNESDAY

- St. Anthony school awards, 2 p.m., Elks Hall.
- DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m., Elks Hall.

THURSDAY

- Presentation of athletic achievement awards and rec board meeting, 8:30 p.m., basement of town hall.
- DV mixer soccer windup.

FRIDAY

- Last day of school.
- H.W. Pickup school awards, 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

- Entwistle rodeo, 2 p.m.
- Exhibition football, California Outlets vs Panney's, 7 p.m., DV's West Valley Park.

SUNDAY

- Estevale rodeo, final performance, 2 p.m.
- Breton Lumberjack Days, 2 p.m.

MONDAY

- Breton Lumberjack Days, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Breton Lumberjack Days, 7:30 a.m. start.
- Tomahawk Canada Day parade & picnic.

Concerns expressed over dump

Dear Editor,
The writing this letter as a concerned Violet Grove area resident. The subject is the use of our Violet Grove dump.

Number one concern is the people using this dump, during evenings and on weekends (when most working people do their yard clean-up) and usually from Drayton Valley who drive out to our dump because their

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dump is usually closed and most of the time garbage blows out of their vehicles, littering our country ditches.

Our second concern is because there are so many people using our facility, the

big blue bin is usually full or even. Also, these bins are terrific for household garbage, but what about large items like old fences, old buildings, fallen trees, stumps, roofs, etc? We're not to put them in the bin, so what do we do with them? Why do we, as farmers, have to have our own private dump? Couldn't there be a big pit (just like before) for items like above for burning?

One suggestion maybe would be to have the Drayton dump open later in the evenings and on weekends. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Arnold Olson

People from Drayton Valley

Fills up too fast

Dear Editor,
I live in the Violet Grove area and I'm concerned about the use of our country dump.

We are cleaning up an old yard and have a lot of large item garbage with no place to dump it. My husband and I both work, so the Drayton dump is closed when we are doing our yard work. The blue bins are great for small garbage, but what about the large garbage?

A few times when we've gone to the dump in the evening, there have been people from Drayton using our dump because theirs is closed.

Violet Grove

Bins not taken care of

Dear Editor,
In regard to the violet bins in Violet Grove:

I am a resident of Violet Grove and feel totally disgusted at the way these bins are taken care of. I go down with my garbage and there is either no bin or it is full and raining over. What should I do - take it home again? At least with a "hole" you could pile it on top and get rid of it.

These bins are a total loss as far as I can see.

Ped up,
Robert Allen

Thank you given

Dear Editor,
I would like to sincerely thank you for the article you did about Joy Blocher.

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Joy would be very proud and happy to see that you referred to her by her first name and also that you put the obituary on the front page.

If anyone ever says you are an unfeeling editor, tell them to call me. I'll set them straight.

Ray Johnson

Rocky Rapids

No bin at site

Dear Editor,

It has happened several times when I arrived at the Rocky Rapids Landfill Site that there was no bin.

You would have thought that the contractor has a spare bin he drops off while he takes the full one, saving him some driving as well.

Further, we need a \$1,000 minimum fine for anyone starting a fire in the bin. I have heard that sometimes the oil people

dump smoldering material at sites.

On the whole, these situations are a tremendous boon to an county people. We were fortunate getting stuck at the old sites.

I would like to mention one more thing - the closing bins are dangerous. After the fires they are all propped open with pieces of wood. Somebody, possibly a child, could be caught under it one day. Why not take them all altogether?

Yours sincerely,
Bart Schmitt

Paper commended for coverage

Dear Editor,
It has been nearly one month since the provincial election. Emotions have subsided.

I wish to commend you and your reporters for your contribution towards democracy.

Also, I would like to thank all those who encouraged and supported me. There is hope for the Liberal party in Alberta. In my view, it is the alternative. Time will tell.

In the meantime, we should all be proud of our MLA, Mrs. Cripps, who has

been named Associate Minister of Agriculture. I wish her success and would hope that all constituents will give her their support and encouragement.

Sincerely,
Phil Gibaux



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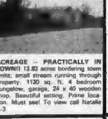
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Outlook produces positive facts

By Bryan Gallacher
She's only been in town on and off for a week but Susan Gallacher says she would advise people to live here.

If just being a new person doesn't qualify her to give this kind of advice, then what does?

Gallacher has just been hired by the economic development committee of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce to put together a study of this town's economic outlook.

And after only a couple of days of digging around government files in Edmonton she's found some in-



Susan Gallacher, study coordinator, interesting and positive facts about Drayton Valley. "Drayton Valley has a lot

of things that other towns this size don't have," said Gallacher, who commutes to and from Edmonton with her husband each day. "It has the educational consortium and a good number of retail outlets."

But more than that, the second year U of A law student found that in a place-to-place comparison, Drayton's food index is only a couple of points higher than Edmonton's.

Information like this is just a small sampling of what Gallacher hopes to include in a 30-page study at the end of the summer.

In trying to present a broad picture of the economic future of Drayton Valley, the 23-year-old has been requested to look into such things as land costs (town and rural), assessments (residential, commercial, industrial), rental availability, building permits issued and the regional trading area.

In addition to needing the population of the trading area, Gallacher will also categorize according to age, sex, occupation, skill levels and education.

A third major area that will be the focus of the former Calgary resident is income and expenditures, occupational incomes, family incomes and sources, disposable income and local financial institutions will all be included in the study.

Expo popular

Steady tourist flow

By Tammy Capasich
Tourist Counsellor

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce tourist information booth, located next to the Esso service station at the junction of 50 Avenue and Highway 22, reports a steady flow of traffic.

During the first two weeks, 240 visitors came in seeking information. The visitors came from such places as Sweden and England and most Canadian provinces.

A good percentage of the people wanted information on Expo '86. There's a continuous

demand for road maps and accommodation guides for Alberta and B.C.

And during the past week, visitors picked up 125 of the Drayton Valley brochures.

If any tourist attraction has a brochure they would like to have circulated through the information booth, please call in. Or, if you have a map, litter bag, etc. that could be given out to promote the area, come in and see us.

The information booth is open Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Dispersal sale

The female Limousin dispersal sale at Manuel Shultz's ranch was held last Friday. Forty-eight head of cattle were sold with buyers coming from as far away as Ontario and the United States. Above, Manuel Shultz speaks to potential buyers just prior to the sale.



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"Down the road"

Local photographer going south to study

Karl Zielke is heading south.

The well-known Drayton Valley photographer will be travelling to California to further his education in photography.

"I'm staying down there to take a couple of courses in Los Angeles," Zielke explains.

The photography courses are one reason Zielke is going across the border, but another reason is his future goal.

Zielke says he is "aiming" at getting to know the "network" of photographers better and hopefully land a job working with one of the better ones.

"I won't be super disappointed if I don't get out, but I'm looking down the road," he adds.

Locally, Zielke does mostly weddings and portrait sittings. He also does freelance work in Edmonton.

"I like working with black and white," he confesses, adding he hasn't done much lately since he is now doing his own color work.

Zielke has his own darkroom but does some of his work on the kitchen counter.

"It's crude but I get consistent results," he adds.

The self-taught photographer learned most of his skills from a camera club he joined in Nova Scotia. In addition to the skills he picked up there Zielke says he has attended several workshops and classes.

He plans on attending a workshop in New Brunswick later this year in addition to the courses in the United States.

"I applied to go to a college in Vancouver but I decided against it," he explained.

They wanted me to put my camera away for one



Karl Zielke looks at his picture of lightning over Drayton Valley.

year," Zielke says about the course.

"That's like telling me I can't eat or breathe," he adds.

One of Zielke's best known pictures is of the Drayton Valley skyline during a lightning storm.

The picture has appeared in several publications including Photo Life.

Zielke says he would like to thank the people of Drayton Valley for making his time here enjoyable.

"I like Drayton Valley a lot and I'm going to miss a lot of my friends here," he added.



Woodland opens new parts centre

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A clothing display will be added in the near future.

It's all part of Woodland

Chrysler's fresh new ideas in an effort to satisfy their customers more. The knowledgeable staff in the parts centre at Woodland Chrysler are there to please Darold Bogart, parts manager, is a 12-year veteran while partman Woodell Cox has been there three years. Four licensed mechanics and one apprentice also work at Woodland.

"We order our parts at noon each day and they are here by 9:30 a.m. the next day," says Bogart. The parts centre has also extended their hours and are now open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays along with the regular 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays. The extra time also gives customers a chance to get a 10 per cent discount off regular priced items on Saturdays. In addition to working on Chrysler products they also service all other makes of vehicles. The mechanics also provide an ongoing safety inspection while working on a customer's vehicle.

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Recreation

Risking their lives

Bullfighter's priority to protect cowboy

By Lorne Christensen

Each time they step in the arena they are facing about 2,000 pounds of saggy

But that doesn't stop them — they're bull fighters. Garry Neas and Victor Brown are risking their lives each time they climb into the rodeo arena with a fighting mad bull. But it's all part of the job for these bull fighters or rodeo clowns as some people still call them.

Both Neas and Brown are from Drayton Valley. The partners on the rodeo circuit will probably participate in at least a dozen rodeos over the

It's the greatest high in the world," says Brown, who renically is an ambulance attendant when he isn't at a

"You have to get down and get brown," he says, adding you have to "keep low so the bull can see you."

Neas echoes similar sentiments saying the adrenalin really gets going.

I like saving lives, it gives you a good high, Neas

Saving lives is the most important objective to Neas and Brown.

"Number one is to protect the cowboy," Brown points out.

It's a catch 22 situation, you have to make the bull buck the cowboy off and protect him once he's off," he explained.



Garry Neas distracts a bull while a cowboy scrambles to get out of the way during recent action at the Millbank Stampede.



Garry Neas moves in close on a bull.

The two of them have faced a lot of bulls as Neas is a four year veteran — while Brown has been bull fighting for two years.

Before a performance the two take about 30 minutes to apply the make-up and tape their shins for protection. They also "get loose" and stretch out.

You have to be flexible to be a bull fighter," says Neas.

Brown pointed out

another characteristic of a bull fighter.

"You don't have to be crazy but it helps," he said.

Part of that craziness comes in buying the costumes.

"I go into a western store looking for the ugliest shirt," he explains as he proudly displays a bright green shirt with white arms and big red dots.

"We're always adding to the costumes," Neas says.



Victor Brown (left) and Garry Neas ham it up.

Photos by Lorne Christensen

Sporting Life

By Bryan Gullion

With the Western Canadian Minor Baseball Champion ships for Bantam A just around the corner (August 15, 16, 17), members of Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association are going to find themselves increasingly busy.

That's not to say they haven't been. Recently appointed vice-president of DV minor ball George Berquist says this month he promised himself he was going to spend more time on his job. However, when I dropped in to see him, there he was pouring over minor ball paperwork connected with the championship.

George reports that transportation has been lined up for the teams. Cars are being supplied for use by the coaches during the weekend courtesy of Sunshine Ford, Mayhew Motors and Woodland Chrysler.

Billets have been arranged for 40 kids but that's quite a bit shy of what they need, says George. When you consider there's going to be five teams with 24 members to a team, that's a lot of bunks to come up with.

The Klansmen have said they will host a barbecue on Friday of the championship weekend and the Lions agreed to do the same thing on Saturday. Currently, negotiations are taking place to see if the Legion will put on a pancake breakfast Saturday morning and the Elks Sunday morning. Minor baseball and the Lions have both said they will run concessions at the park.

Souvenirs of the town as well as the championships will be available that weekend. Grab bags containing Rigby buttons, town brochures, Chamber of Commerce brochures and Bradette's Well Servicing stickers will be handed out to the teams. George asks that any companies who may have some extra stickers lying around can get in on this as well. Hats, pins and T-shirts will be sold as souvenirs.

The Town of Drayton Valley has been asked to erect some sort of sign at the entrance to Lions West Valley Park advertising the weekend's event on the championship weekend, said George. There's been no word yet as to whether they will do this. Also, QCTV has indicated that they will advertise the championships across the province this summer.

With the high cost of staging these games here this summer, it's no wonder that DV minor ball is still sending out letters to local companies requesting financial assistance. As George put it, the cost of feeding these kids is going to be high and they still have to pay for the transportation yet.

The Lakpol, however, did their bit as a corporate citizen by donating 150 posters that minor ball is using to promote the chamoionship with

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Here are the award winners from last week's **Entrepreneur** magazine and social event. The 'In Itter is that Up! the Creek' award was won by **Robert Thompson**. **Lili Mayhew** picked up the 'Closest to the Pin' prize while **Jean Hruska** got the 'In the Bush' award.

Team winners consisted of Team No. 7 - Gary Kolanski, Marlene Bauman, Jack Hutchisson, Hamden Hamden - for the Highest High Hole award, Team No. 8 - Peter Saunders, Les Banner, Brian, Sheila Edwards, Tara Hutchisson - received the "Poker Hand Hole" prize, Team No. 4 - Kevin Bauman, Charles Fuchtmann, David Sluchinski, Bob Mayhew - got the booty prize for having the worst score while Team No. 12 - Judy Perry, Gary Goff, Jean Hruska, Greg Turner - won

The event with a best score of something like four under par (Stik) with golf, we thought our readers should know about a local celebrity...er, character who walked into our office last week chastising our sports dept for not giving him any coverage. It seems Gary Kolenski, winner of the in January White Glove award at a local golf tournament, made the cover of Golf Magazine. Well we said we'd see what we could do to rectify the situation so the above photo shows Kolenski reclining on his laurels for the magazine cover.

Town sports awards

Eighty-eight people will be honored for their athletic achievements at a special recreation board meeting on

The presentations are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. according to recreation director Calvin Bennfield.

The awards will be given out to individual athletes of the Dorricks Boxing club.

Offfield League star

Pysar credits conditioning & God

By Bryan Gullion
Spectacular catches are routine for Randy Pyaar. Touted by his teammates and coach as a valuable asset to have in an Easyford Colts uniform, Pyaar, 38, credits two factors for his natural ball-hauling ability.

"Any natural abilities, gifts or talents that I do have come from the good Lord," Pysar explained. "I'm thankful that I'm healthy enough to be able to play ball and use the talents the Lord has given me. Any credit belongs to the Lord."

And a lot practice catching golf balls as a youngster helped too, added the 11 year veteran of the Oilfield Baseball League.

"As a kid I used to bounce golf balls against cement walls and goof around with that quite a bit by myself," he recalled. "I think that helps your reaction."

Pyser doesn't underestimate the effect that staying in shape has on his performance either.

"I think you have to keep in half-decent shape too. I do a little jogging, work out in the winter and play ball in the summer."

Ron Hutchinson coach of the Colts, admits his job is made a little easier by the presence of his star first

"He's one heck of a ball player," said Hutchinson enthusiastically. "He has good ambition and stays in shape. Over the years he's made a lot of spectacular catches."

Pysar was sitting on the bench last week due to a back injury he sustained at work but expected to be back in uniform as early as this week. And when he does return you can bet it'll be welcomed by his team and fans alike.



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It took the chef eight hours to cook up two 150-pound roast pigs for supper at the Easyford Loggers Festival last Saturday. — Photos by Frank Ryan

Easyford has good weather, good crowds



These youngsters show their skills in the pig-throwing.

For the second year in a row, the Easyford Loggers festival enjoyed good weather for their events.

The day-long activities last Saturday at Easyford Park drew good crowds for the children's and adult events and the evening supper.

Brian Little was the class one winner in the power saw event. Larry Fink and Roxanne Guyon won the second class and Ivan Amos won the third class.

Fink demonstrated outstanding skill in winning the axe throwing.

Mike Karach and Donald Oscar teamed up to win the men's crosscut saw competition while Shirley Guyon and Ann Romanchuk won the ladies' cross cut event.

Little also won the men's saw class with Bev Guyon taking first in the ladies saw class.

Drayton Valley Kinsmen president John Mulligan won the men's nail pounding event while the ladies' title went to Laurie McIntosh.

Lee and Jody Nail won the cinderella race. Janet and Maureen Bannard won the egg throw and Debbie Fink captured the winner's ribbon in the George's event.

In the kid's events, Cameron Avison, Bragdie Olson, and Garrett Wilke were the first place winners in the let's-get-started race.

In the gunny sack race, Olson and Ronald Hall were the winners. Ryley Coleman won the two to four-year-old

bunny hop while Warren Fink won the same event in the five to seven-year-old group.

Janessa Watson was the two to four-year-old backwards race and Newly Fink crossed the finish line first in the five to seven-year-old category. Tammy Fink, Ryan Wilke, Jason Mueller and Daniel Hartley were the first place winners in the shoe kicking.

Ira Hall and Brandie Olson teamed up to win the eight to 10-year-old sack race with Robbie Ryan and Ronald Hall taking first place in the 11 to 14 year old group.

Kelsey Bannard and Mike Johnson were the pillow fight winners while Ryan Sirocher, Ian Ibbotson, Trevor Little and Garrett Wilke won the nail pounding.

Jennifer Mulligan, Gregory Mulligan, Joseph Stewart and Tara Winteringham won the egg and spoon race. In the three-legged race, Gregory Mulligan and Cameron Avison teamed up to win the five to seven-year-old race while Brandie Olson and Ira Hall won the eight to 10 year old event and first in the 11 to 14 year old class was won by Maureen Bannard and Tara Winteringham.

Vanessa Herzog, Gregory Mulligan, Joseph Stewart and Stuart Little were the winners in the grassed pig scramble.

Hall and Debbie Fink won the still walk with Hall and Rob McIntosh taking the red ribbons in barrel roll.

DVCCSC tells Kelly 'let's get after it'

By Bryan Gellman

As expected, Chris Kelly phoned George Bergquist to invite his group to work on the town recreation board on the new arena project.

And what was Bergquist's reply?

"I haven't talked to all the members of the Drayton Valley Community Centre Steering Committee yet but the feeling I've got from the ones I did talk to is 'let's get after it,'" said Bergquist, president of the DVCCSC.

Kelly, chairman of the

rec board, said that the phone call was a very positive one and noted that Bergquist was "more than willing to cooperate."

Earlier this month, the town rec board decided, upon recommendation by town council, to invite the DVCCSC to work with them in a sub committee role. But to hasten the process, Kelly said he would phone Bergquist for his response.

"We'll probably have to confirm this, but we're looking at two members of the recreation board and two

members of the steering committee to meet on ideas the steering committee has before presenting them to the board. It would be impossible for the whole steering committee to meet with us on everything," Kelly explained.

The board chairman said he will be asking for two volunteers from the rec board at their June 30 meeting.

Kelly added he would like to invite recreation director Colvin Bensfield to sit on the sub committee as well in an advisory capacity. "He's

quite willing to do this," he said.

Bergquist said last week he is very eager to get working on the project.

"We'll do whatever it

takes to get it going," he said.

"We would like to have work ed with council the way the pool committee did but we just want to see this project get off the ground."

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Soccer game cancelled

Cessaro's kept their undefeated record in last last Sunday - because their opponent didn't show.

The local squad who have breezed to four straight wins to open the season and have outscored their opponents 35-0 along the way were scheduled to meet defunct Sparrow Grove.

Simon Kelly Cessaro's

league and president of the league, said Sparrow Grove called Saturday night to say they couldn't field a team.

It's the fourth time this season that Sparrow Grove has cancelled a game because of a shortage of players. "They're definitely in trouble," Kelly stated.

"It's the league's objective to get the games in. It's no big deal that they can't

come," Kelly explained. However, Kelly said that if Sparrow Grove were to cancel one more game, the league will have to look into the situation.

New, Cessaro's are looking ahead to Sunday when they travel to Whitecourt. In their first four league games Whitecourt were also 4-0 and had outscored their opponents 18-2.

Races are postponed

Last Sunday's auto races sponsored by the Pro Street Auto club were postponed because of insurance reasons.

Hack Hamdon, club spokesman, said they have rescheduled the races for Sunday, July 13. Hamdon said by then they hope to have their insurance completely in place.

The races are to take place near Rocky Rapids at 11 p.m. and will include about 90 cars from across the province.

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Kim Glowa goes through some synchronized swimming moves at the Park Valley Pool.

Synchronized swimming catchy

Put water and ballet together and you have synchronized swimming.

It's a sport that is catching on quickly in Canada and around the world. Locally, the Park Valley Pool is planning a synchronized swimming class.

"It's an alternative to regular swimming programs," says pool manager Charlene Jenkins. Jenkins says their course will run from July 18 to August 1 from 9 to 10 a.m. five days a week.

"It's mainly for girls

although boys can take it as well," Jenkins added, pointing out they need a minimum of six signed up for the program.

"If we get a lot of interest we may start a club next year," Jenkins said.

The pool tried a similar program last summer but only four signed up for the course taught by Kim Glowa. Glowa, a self-taught synchronized swimmer, will again be teaching and coaching the program.

She says it will include "lots of arm work" along with simple figures and some

routines to music. Glowa has been involved in the sport "on and off" for the last five years and has done demonstrations at several water shows. The synchronized swimming Level 1 course is also a fully certified Red Cross lifeguard and works at the pool.

To qualify for the program swimmers should have a minimum Red Cross blue level, according to Jenkins.

Anyone interested can register at the pool or call for more information. Jenkins says they will take a maximum of 16 to the course.

Parkland County

Sand for golf club

Parkland County has cleared the way for the Drayton Valley Golf Club to take sand from a nearby pit. The county gave their unanimous support to donate the sand, provided it was for the golf course use only. The public works area foreman will supervise the loading and hauling that will be done by the golf club.

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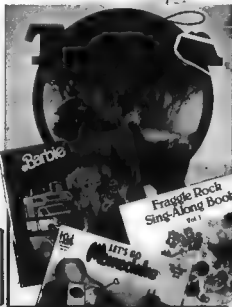
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Comment

By Lori Grant

Boxing has always struck me as somewhat of a "primate" sport.

I, like a great number of women, found it hard to understand the "sport" involved in this pastime. Priding myself on having an open mind led me to watch the Canadian Heavyweight championship bout, held on June 16 at the Northlands Col.

Ken Lukatski, the title holder at that time and challenger Willie de Wit, the obvious favorite, met to decide the championship. I class de Wit as the obvious favorite for a number of reasons. The crowd went wild on his entrance, the name amount of vigor most into Lukatski's introduction, only on a negative light, de Wit was "good guy while" while Lukatski was shrouded in black, even their managers came across as good and bad.

Despite the superficial hype, I was still undecided on who deserved a cheer or two from me. I heard Lukatski had made a substantial effort in creating a positive atmosphere for boxing in Western Canada. He's an Edmonton boy, living in his home town, while de Wit, also an Albertan, now resides in Texas.

I have always believed in supporting your own and therefore left Lukatski, was in that way, deserving of fan support. I have studied, to some degree, the technical aspects of boxing, and found both men to be quite adept in this area. Their abilities are parallel to an extent, this is stated in the fact that they went the entire 12 rounds. I felt Lukatski was rooting from the strain more than de Wit, but he did last and that says a lot for his stamina.

de Wit struck me as a serious boxer. His dedication to the sport and his talent resulted in producing a very worthy champion. The similarities between the two men and at this point.

My enthusiasm over Lukatski also ended going into the second round. I rudely found myself cheering and

chanting "Willie, Willie" along with a few thousand other fans.

While de Wit was punching, upper cutting and stalking his opponent, Lukatski was teasing, gesturing and playing for the cameras. This didn't end after one round or even two, it carried on into the 12th round.

I have often looked at boxing as a "primate" sport, mainly because of some of the characters involved. The difference between them and bar room brawlers was never quite defined in my view.

Willie de Wit, with his devotion to sportsmanship and his more than considerable talent, gave me a refreshingly positive view of the sport.

The judges made an excellent decision and I wish a long and prosperous reign to Willie de Wit.

Minor ball gets

One of the buildings adjacent to the old outdoor rink will become a storage shed for minor ball.

Town recreation director Calvin Bennefield said minor ball will be moving the building in West Valley Park for storage space.

Bennefield said they are still waiting to find out if minor ball also wants the

storage shed

other smaller building. He added they will probably use the building as a concession along with storing equipment.

Bennefield pointed out a location for the building in West Valley Park has not been determined but the town will have "a say" in the matter.

Town arena

Repair work to begin

If everything goes as planned the Drayton Valley arena will be a busy place during the summer.

Town recreation director Calvin Bennefield said they will be replacing all or part of the boards in the arena over the summer months.

He added they are currently getting quotes on the cost of the upgrading project and expect to begin working on the boards soon.

"We're gearing all the work for July and August," he added.

He explained they could

be replacing all the boards or, if the price is too high, then everything but the best areas will be replaced.

"It's a fair bit of work," he added, pointing out the upgrading includes adding extra supports.

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Running costs game

Poor base running proved costly for Drayton Valley's Andes Oilers on Sunday.

Sts Oilers were picked off running and stealing bases during a 6-5 loss to St. Albert in the final game of the weekend bantam 'A' tourney. And, Ian Kopp was called out for not touching third base on an inside-the-park home run.

Manager Ed Hietzel said later that both the coaching staff and the players were to blame for their problems on the bases.

The Oilers, who continue to play better each game out, out hit St. Albert 9-5. Cory Dusterbott worked the first six innings for the Oilers before Jerry Bartlett came on in relief. It was Dusterbott's first appearance of the season, coming off a serious head injury.

The Oilers qualified for the final by doubling Sherwood Park 10-6 and whipped Waskataneau 16-5.

In the Sherwood Park game, the Oilers led 2-1 in the fourth and put the game on ice in the fifth when Colin Tuckwood hit a bases-loaded home run. The locals continued to swing the bat in the sixth when they added three more runs, as Jason Kipling got things going with a triple. The Oilers ended the game when Chris Hutchinson and Kevin Bergquist executed a double play. Trevor Fedorus and Bartlett shared the pitching chores.

In the game against Waskataneau, the contest was called in the sixth because of the time limit. Ian Kopp worked the first five and a half innings with Bartlett coming on in relief.

Colin Tuckwood had an outstanding weekend at the plate, collecting eight hits in three games. Joey Hutzel and Chris Hutchinson had five.

This weekend the Oilers will play in a tournament at Fort Saskatchewan.



Donation

The Drayton Valley Community Centre got a \$400 boost recently from four minor league teams. Above, George Bergquist, president of the steering committee heading the project.

accepts a cheque from Todd Baker (Mokawa), Jason Vogel (Elstik), Neil Scholz (Sawbiter) and Chad Wilson (Brandsen). The money was raised from an all-star league tournament.

Rough day for pitchers

The Brandtville Bat Busters pitching staff had a rough weekend.

Playing in a mosquito baseball tournament at Spruce Grove, the local team played four games, finishing with a 1-3 win loss record.

Despite an 11-run third inning, the Bat Busters dropped an extraordinary 15-14 decision to Leduc in their opening game. The teams were tied 12-12 after five innings, went scoreless in the sixth, then Leduc scored three and the Bat Busters had to settle for two. Bryan Kopp went the distance on the mound for the Bat Busters with Fletcher Bredin, Tony Kopp and Garrett Broadbent turning in good efforts.

St. Albert hammered the Bat Busters 34-4 in their second outing. The game had to be called in the fifth inning when the home plate umpire collapsed and was taken to hospital.

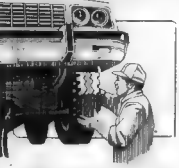
On Sunday, the Bat Busters met Leduc again, and chalked up a 12-7 win as Kopp hit a home run. They also played St. Albert again and lost 20-2.

Manager Dwight Kuzel said, "We ran out of pitchers." This weekend the Bat Busters will play in a tournament at Fort Saskatchewan.

Parky's Angels were also on the road last weekend playing in a heavier baseball tourney in Spruce Grove.

They managed a win in three starts Northmount, an Edmonton team, edged the Angels 7-4 in their opening game. But the local team bounced back with a 25-22 win over Leduc before dropping a 16-4 decision to St. Albert.

Like the Andes Oilers and Bat Busters, the Angels will also play tournament ball in Fort Saskatchewan this weekend.



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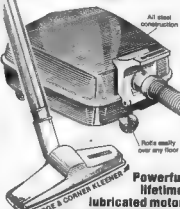
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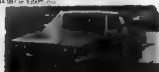
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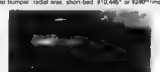
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Linda Thronsdon took over the shop on mainstreet June 12.

"I always wanted to own a hair shop and I thought it was a good opportunity and a good location," Thronsdon said about her decision to take the shop over.

Although she is planning no major changes there are a few things the new owner plans to do. The shop will remain open late until 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays from now on along with their regular hours.

"The afternoon is the busiest and we get a lot of phone calls from people wanting to know if we're open late," Thronsdon points out.

Other changes to the business will include "a bit of renovations in the back and the addition of two new girls on staff."

Thronsdon says they are planning on having a grand opening June 25 to 26. Along with draws for a perm and other prizes a draw for a free day on a houseboat is also on going. The draw date for the houseboat trip on Buck Lake will take place on August 1 and anyone having something done at Hair Studio is eligible.

Hair Studio is located next to the Gold Peke on mainstreet.



Linda Thronsdon inside Hair Studio.

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Saturday, June 28th



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Seniors Week events



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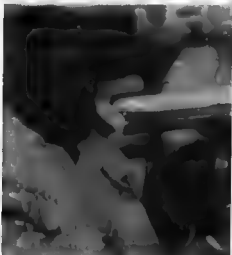


Two seniors from the extended care wing enjoy their hamburgers during a barbecue held to honor seniors week. Members of our staff were on hand to cook the hamburgers for the seniors.



There was lots of food at Thursday's barbecue.

— Photos by Lorne Christensen



One of the seniors showing his appreciation of the song and dance put on by the Shangri-La Lodge.



A resident at the Shangri-La Lodge performs a song and dance.



Final payment

Arnold Jurgensen (centre), chairman of the board of directors of the Drayton Valley Health Complex, accepts the final payment for their hand-fee from Alberta Health, president of the Drayton Valley Hospital Auxiliary Hospital director Jim Janzen looks on.

Cynthia, Lodgepole

New dump coming

Parkland County has okayed the installation of sanitary transfer stations in the Cynthia and Lodgepole areas.

These transfer stations would replace the present open burning dumps and would be similar to facilities

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Holidays affect the hospital

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Georgann Szala, director of Patient Services at Drayton Valley General Hospital, reports that only emergency surgery will be performed during the three-

week period.

"It's nothing new," Szala assured. "It's a fairly common procedure throughout the province. We're doing it to accommodate our nursing staff who have holidays during the summer months."

It might even be an idea to check out the maternity

ward if you're planning to have a baby this summer. Apparently they do a similar sort of thing there, too.

"We put a few beds out of use during the holidays," Szala explained. "Basically we try to organize a little better than we do the rest of the year."

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By Iain Peterson
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Looking for fun all summer long? Something to do whether it's sunshine or showers? Register for the free fun of Be a Bookworm and join your friends at the library.

Watch for more details later.
Library summer hours begin June 30 to Sept 1 as

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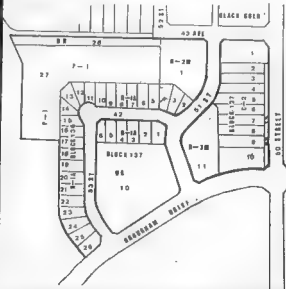
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Municipal Secretary
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 607
Drayton Valley, AB
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 88-19 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw 84-03 as follows.



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- Block 136 - Lots 2 to 26 (proposed)
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Public Notice Bylaw 88-19

A copy of Bylaw No. 88-19 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Town Office, during reasonable business hours. A public meeting will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Office in Drayton Valley, 5148 51 Avenue at 7:00 p.m. on the 8th day of July, 1988 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the meeting will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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Town council

Pastushuk still waiting for official reply

Chris Pastushuk is still waiting for an official reply from town council.

The Drayton Valley man did not appear before council May 25 to find out why no tickets had been handed out and why nothing was done after she was attacked by two dogs.

When Pastushuk was at

allowed to debate the issue, she stormed out of the council chambers. Council later decided to send her a summary explanation.

When she hadn't received a reply, a letter was sent to the town last Monday asking for a reply to her two questions. Two days later she received a letter outlining the

town's day-to-day involvement in the issue. It contained the same information Pastushuk heard in council.

But Pastushuk says it's not what she requested. Now, she's hoping for a meeting with some of the town's administrative staff in an effort to clear up the matter once

explanation the town had planned to send to Pastushuk, was also to be made public.

because of the controversy it had raised in the community. That hasn't been done either.

Event

Lumberjack Days this weekend

Drayton's annual Lumberjack Days will be held this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday - June 29, 30 and July 1.

Events on Sunday and

Monday start at 2 p.m. The schedule for Sunday includes a new mill demonstration, kids' tug-of-war, kids' log

events, log sawing, block split

line, nail pounding, pole clim

bing, wheelbarrow races, log toss and pillow fights. Finals and the awarding of trophies will be held on Monday.

Activities on July 1 (Tuesday) start off with a pancake breakfast at 7:30 a.m. A children's pet show is set for 10 a.m. with a horse show for youngsters and children's races at 1 p.m. There will also be

ball games, bingo and a parade at 12 noon. Raffle winners will be announced at 4 o'clock with fireworks scheduled for 11 p.m.

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The lowest bidder will not necessarily be accepted. To obtain further information contact the undersigned.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARING

The following development appeal hearing will be heard on: **Friday, June 27, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.** An appeal against the decision of the County of Parkland's Municipal Planning Commission to issue a Development Permit for a proposed 32' x 48' garage for storage and maintenance of one truck and personal use, proposed 32' x 25' attached garage for personal vehicle storage, Lot 4, 8th 1 Westbank Acres, NW 22-49-7-5, Dole & Jean Lundquist.

Written submissions for or against the appeal must be received by the undersigned on or before July 8, 1986. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

P.J. Harrington, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta T0E 1G0

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVAL

The following development permit has been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before July 8, 1986.

Proposed office and warehouse for electrical materials, Lots 18 & 19, Block 15, Cypress, S-50-10-5 Marston Electric Ltd.

P.J. Harrington, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland No. 31
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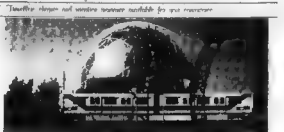
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LEGAL: NO OF PARCELS USE FILE NO
Pt SE 22-53-4-5 Lot Consolidation Country Residential 27-5-86
Lots 7, 8 plus
SEC. 10, 11, 12
Plan 3040 KS

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Jubilee, 340 g

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Features

Outdoor education program

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, June 24, 1988

Practical jokes and comraderie all part of school camp

By Bryan Gullion

When camping out in the wilderness, one has to keep his wits about him.

There are dangers lurking about in some of the most unlikely places. Such as water fights, pranks in the sleeping bags, and the usual campfire mishaps.

It takes a lot of preparation for the wilderness, and the campers are well-prepared. They have their gear, their food, and their sense of humor. They are also well-versed in the art of survival.

The Jasson heart? Well, that's a pet name for the occasional stunt that campers may encounter on their way to that house out back.

Roger Smaland is one of the teachers who attends the camp almost every year and helped organize it five years ago. He explained there are several goals of this outdoor education program.

Smaland said the program is structured around six basic areas: orienteering, science, and nature awareness, canoeing, archery, arts and crafts, survival. He added that the camp also provides opportunity for the students to develop life skills such as responsibility, accountability, independence, peer and adult relationship.

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Well, a quick look at the camp handbook would seem to bear him out. A typical daily timetable begins at 6 a.m. when the kids are expected to rise and shine. Breakfast is hurriedly devoured at 8:30 with chores such as chopping wood, water hauling and dishes following that.

Classes begin at 10 a.m. and continue until about 12:30 p.m. when the kids usually begin getting ready to have lunch. Following every meal there may be a short rest and found session during which kids and adults reclaim personal articles they left behind after the last meal by performing a song or skit in front of the whole group.

Following chores and afternoon classes, then supper and evening chores from 5:30 to about 6:45, evening activities get underway at 7 p.m. This may include anything from overnight campouts in lean-tos and campfires to games and evening skits and sing-alongs. About 8:30 everybody has a snack and starts preparing for bedtime.

Well, none of the kids



Archery class proved to be one of the most popular camp activities, with the boys at least. Here, participants take deadly aim at the bull's eye.



One of the keys to survival is warmth, so kids learn how to make a fire in survival class.

Photos by Ray Lainchbury



Despite a choppy lake, students managed to get in a few hours of canoeing instruction.

seemed to have any complaints. They stay in heated cabins and have access to hot and cold running water.

A quick poll of the young campers revealed a wide range of popular activities. The girls replied that they enjoyed the outdoor games, the campfire, and the archery class. The boys replied that they enjoyed the archery class, the campfire, and the outdoor games.

Smaland explained that the parents are their biggest endorsement, when it comes to promoting the camp to others. But adds that the staff at Elementary B are congenial and workable and that's the real key to their success.

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Rental changes

Board of education recommends 10 per cent increase

The finance committee of the Parkland County Board of Education has recommended a 10 per cent increase in instructional materials rental charges for the 1988-89 school year.

The fee will increase to \$29.70 for elementary school students, \$41.80 for junior high school students and \$68 for senior high students if the schedule receives final approval from the board.

The fee will continue to be subject to a maximum charge of \$100 per family.

Superintendent of Schools Mary Thackach admitted at the finance committee's session, principals in the county school division have suggested eliminating collection of the instructional materials fee.

The principals considered the fee as "irritant" and didn't see the connection between the fee collected from their students and the budget allocations to their schools for instructional materials.

The principals also thought there should be a better way of collecting the fee, Thackach said.

Central office administration remains convinced of the necessity of collecting the fee, however. The office has tried to simplify the process by taking over responsibility for dealing with those parents who refuse to pay.

The school division initiated a procedure last fall to ensure parents entered in to a voluntary contract for the provision of their children's school tests and materials.

The procedure closed a loophole some parents in other jurisdictions were using to mount a court challenge to the fee.

Parkland County's procedure proved to be fairly complex, however, and will be modified for the coming term, Thackach said.

Director of Business Services Walter Hoppeler told trustees some parents are refusing to indicate either

that they agree to rent instructional materials from the school division or that they will provide the materials themselves.

If this practice becomes widespread, he warned, additional funds to cover instructional materials will have to come out of general revenue.

As it is, the school system absorbs 28 per cent of the cost of providing instructional materials (even though the system receives a 60 per cent discount on the materials from Alberta Education).

The 10 per cent increase in the fee collected from parents for the 1988-89 term will ensure approximately

\$40,000 in additional revenue, Hoppeler said.

The instructional materials rental charges schedule passed the finance committee stage by only one vote after some trustees argued against another increase.

Trustee Margaret McVary, for instance, indicated she was not in favor of an increase for the coming term because the materials fee went up by 8.5 per cent last year.

Infatigable, in fact, down this year from previous years, she said.

Trustee Don Bradenburg agreed, predicting another increase in fees will

"run up against public resistance."

Trustee Ron Pollock supported the increase, however. He said the cost of materials hasn't kept up with inflation and he hasn't noticed any decrease in costs to the system.

Trustee Henry Rondeau pointed out that parents had to pay the full costs of purchasing textbooks a few years ago.

The rental fees are considerably lower than the cost of buying books, he said.

The payment of rental fees motivates parents to make sure the texts are looked after, Rondeau said.

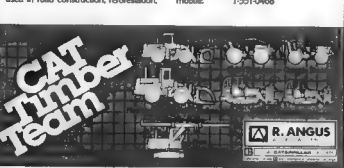
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Wide range of calls

By Lorne Christensen
The phone rings.
It could be anything from someone reporting a serious crime to someone waiting to know the road conditions. The RCMP switchboard in Drayton Valley gets a wide range of calls.

The phones are manned 16 hours a day by one of the three receptionists or by one of the officers at the detach ment. The phones are answered by the local detach ment between the hours of 8 a.m. and midnight excluding Sundays, according to Cpl. Tom Turner.

Any calls that come after that are patched directly through to K division in Ed monton. The five-line system is one of the newest available and includes a direct line to the town office, in case of emergency.

Chances are that if you phone the RCMP between 8

a.m. and midnight you'll be talking to Sandy Dumoulin.

Wendy Olat or Lala Vogel. "Most of our girls have been here some time," Cpl. Turner says about the three that usually answer the phone.

"They get the informa tion and dispatch members to complaints," he added.

The busiest time for the phones is during the day although the detachment may handle more than 100 calls during a typical 24-hour period.

The calls can include everything from information on weather and road condi tions to a report of jaywalk ing to how to settle family problems.

Turner says the calls they get in the evening are usually the type that require a member to respond while the calls during the day are often just questions.



Sandy Dumoulin, Wendy Olat, Barb Horne (A high school work experience student with the RCMP) and Lala Vogel inside the computer room at the station.

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Winfield to represent Alberta at the 4-H Congress

Elsie Winfield who is an active leader of the Lobitz 4-H Club will be representing Alberta 4-H at the Montana 4-H State Congress in Bozeman, Montana.

Winfield, along with seven other 4-H leaders will have the opportunity to view how 4-H operates in the United States. They will participate in a wide range of seminars and events, such as demonstrations, livestock judging, fashion revues and horseville.

The leaders will be at the program for five days and will have a chance to tour Montana before their return to Alberta. The dates for this 4-H event are from July 6-18.

Many thanks go to Alberta Power and TransAlta Utilities who have provided the resources necessary for eight leaders to travel to Bozeman for the past 24 years.

Winfield was selected to attend this program through the provincial 4-H Training

Recognition program. She was nominated by the district 4-H council as an outstanding 4-H leader. The leaders selected for this trip have been project assistant or club leaders for at least two years and receive their power from either TransAlta Utilities or Alberta Power. The other leaders accom-

panying Winfield are Francis Dore of Erskine, Maria and Norma Steward of Castor, Tony Nichols of Castor, Harry Niel of Provost, Aila Maurer of Legal and Doug Mackinney of Bruderheim.

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Popularity of creep feeding varies yearly

Creep feeding's popularity varies from year to year, and from livestock to livestock.

Hog producers are dedicated creep feeders. They need special conditions to keep their newborn pigs growing and healthy, creep feeding is a profitable fact of life.

Cattlemen, by comparison, jump in and out of creep feeding. In fact, cattlemen should jump in and out of creep feeding because cattle are a very different animal to raise than hogs. Special cases aside, calves don't require creep feeding, pigs in general benefit greatly from a high quality creep feed.

What is creep feeding? An old joke says it's having your brother in law over to lunch. In fact, creep feeding is the practice of giving extra feed to suckling livestock in order to improve their health or productivity.

Creep feeding calves has its strong points. It gets calves started on solid feed sooner, so they have the benefit of both milk and food. It tends to centralize the livestock at a given point in the field for easy inspection, and it can mean a higher sale weight in the fall.

Creep feeding has a few weak points too. It takes a

lot of work to keep the creep feed, and to keep the cows out of the creep. Special high protein, high digestible rations are expensive. And to complicate matters, having the new herd concentrated in a particular corner of the field is very hard on pasture management.

How do you decide whether or not to creep feed? First answer is marketing. Let's project a "typical" steer calf grown without creep feed will sell this fall for \$600 lbs. x \$90 equals \$540. If we creep feed that calf he may weigh more and sell for \$600 lbs. x \$35 equals \$210. The cost of creep feed to satisfy this calf is not cheap, about four pounds/day for 120 days at \$1.50 cental/day. That costs \$360 in feed per head. Without worrying about interest charges that leaves us about \$90 to the good. This looks promising in 1986 with reasonably favorable calf prices and cheap grain.

The second answer is facilities. You need to supply economical feed bunk that let calves eat and keeps cows on their own. Because animals are constantly around creep feeders they must be well built. Creep feed bunks also are notorious for high maintenance costs. Cattle can be destructive.



The D.A. Column

by Doug Miller

The third answer is labor. Someone must spend time, energy, and fuel to keep good feed in front of those calves. Not a big job, but a steady one.

The final consideration is your pasture. On good pasture, research has shown

that creep feeding may not add any extra growth to calves. Tests show creep feeding can give you a 100 extra pounds of calf, or it can give you nothing. Poor pasture benefits from creep, with good pasture, cows are milking good and calves can find lots to eat on their own.

There are lots of reasons why cattlemen jump in and out of creep feeding. I think pasture conditions and the

cost of special creep rations are the two biggest reasons. You can pencil out your own situation easily enough, but remember, bigger calves usually sell for less money per pound. Your time and labor are important, too. Creep feeding can make you a profit or waste your money depending on your conditions on your farm. It is an important part of livestock production so keep it in mind.

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Approximately 300 Alberta women will be gathering at Olds to explore the theme "TV up to me". Jean Yancey, president of Jean Yancey Associates of Denver, Colorado and a consultant is scheduled to open the week. This keynote ad

dress, "Mastering life's challenges and having fun doing it," is Yancey's redefinition of her belief in the human mind and spirit.

Wally Erdelmoff, chairperson of Business and Industrial Development, Consulting Education, Lethbridge Community College, will wind up the week. His closing address, "Up to you," demonstrates his belief that motivation is the key to personal success.

This year, Alberta Women's Week will also give you a chance to hone up on the agricultural farm trade issue. A forum on Canada and U.S. trade relations will bring you up to date on the latest issues. Representatives from the Alberta Cattle Commission, the Alberta Egg and Poultry Marketing Board, the



Alberta Wheat Pool and the Alberta Milk Producers' Association will be sharing their opinions on the subject. This is an excellent opportunity for you to learn differing viewpoints and to ask questions. If you would like to read up on the free trade issue before going to Alberta Women's Week, please give me a call.

Alberta Women's Week also offers a broad range of select a session topics for you to choose from.

Preparing and using a cash flow statement can assist with decision making

on the farm. Learn how through balancing farm cash flow.

Attend a bus tour of some well-designed farm homes and farmsteads in the Olds area.

Food drying is becoming a popular food preservation method. Learn the steps and procedures involved. Join a discussion on the importance of developing and maintaining a positive attitude for you and your family.

Attend the session "Keeping your yard looking its best" and learn maintenance for lawns, trees, shrubs and ornamentals.

Diet and disease: Are they related? Update yourself on the latest information about osteoporosis and calcium, cancer and the

diet, arthritis, etc.

These are only a few of the sessions available. Give me a call at 542-5368 for further program information and registration brochures. Or stop in at Alberta Agriculture, Provincial Building to pick up the information.

The registration fee is \$20. To be eligible for the early-bird draw registration must be received by June 20. The registration deadline is July 4.

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PAWS band brings home silver award

By Services Johnson
388-2763

Kathleen Muriel Welsh of Edmonton received her bachelor of law at the University of Alberta June 4.

Professor F.D. Jones, dean of the faculty of law, gave the presentation to the 140 law graduates.

Judith Waller Tarnopolsky, member of the Supreme Court and a human rights expert, gave the convocation address. He stressed the importance of helping others by reminding the graduates that they are a small, privileged group and keepers of millions of lives for justice in the world.

Welsh's mother, Muriel Weber of Buck Lake and brother Jim, from Haliwell, Sask. were present at the convocation.

Welsh will be articling for the Nickerson, Roberts and Hubbers. Congratulations are extended on her fine achievement.

Congratulations to Dwayne and Tammie Patton on the birth of a baby boy at the Drayton Valley hospital at 9 a.m. on May 29. Brett Darrell Stanley is welcomed by his sister Shana, grand mother Jean Mills, and grandparents Geena and Pat Piffers.

The PAWS band arrived home from Expo a very jubilant group, bringing home a silver award for their performance at the Heritage Festival in Vancouver. Their first concert of the tour was at Kimberly, B.C. They toured Expo for a couple of days before their concert began. The concert celebrated

for Stanley Park was cancelled due to rain, so they spent the day visiting the zoo and seeing the ocean. On Saturday afternoon they performed at the festival and performed at the Expo grounds at the Plaza of Nations later. That evening they were presented with the silver award at PNE.

Their long hours practicing and playing concerts in this area before heading for Expo paid off, and we offer our congratulations to the band. The students enjoyed a dance held in their honor, following presentations.

Special thanks are extended to the chapters accompanying the students. They were Dwayne Leach (band director), Diana Cowan, Carol Climmer, Sheila Russell and Len Gundersen, who drove a Suburban with most of the instruments.

Wilfred and Candace Foster and Rick and Maureen Hammond are back from an eight-day trip to B.C. and Montana.

The Macbushs - Pete, Gladys, Dennis, Lois, Janelle and Craig motored to Vancouver to attend an open house held for Grant and Linda at his parent's home June 1. They took in a day of Expo and visited Lloyd and Nora Rederqvist and James Macbush while there.

Don Deroulers of Red Deer was the winner of the lawn set raffled by the Ladies. The draw was made during the oldtimers' dance May 31.

Attending the dance from Calgary were Jim and Sybil Butler, Don and Grace Glosser and Mel Dushop.

Alder Flies News

They spent the weekend with Leon and Barb Schabbe.

The Art Druder family enjoyed keeping Ken and Barb Sellers' children while they were on holidays in Ontario. Grandma Brewer at Sherwood Park also spent a few days with them.

Dave and Shannon (see Murray) Woodhouse of Edmonton are proud parents of a baby boy born May 28 at the Misericordia hospital. Dexter John weighed seven pounds nine ounces. Proud grand parents are Cecile Murray of Edson and Jack and Audrey Woodhouse of Edson, great grandmother Murray of Drayton Valley, great grandmother Revulsion of Beahav and great grandmother Young of Camrose.

Eugene Seely, his brother from Gem, J.L. Seely,

Bill Morton and Dave Donnelly are on an eight-day fishing expedition at Vancouver.

Ryle Thomas made his first visit to his grandparents, Harold and Bernice Johnson.

Late Larsen is spending several weeks visiting relatives and touring his parent's homeland Sweden.

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Raposo cabin

Buck Lake landmark destroyed by fire

By Leopal Larson
248-2121

On June 11 a fairly old landmark in Buck Lake was burned to the ground. It was the cabin built by Bill Raposo in the 40s. It was also owned by the Barkers and was more recently inhabited by the Hoffers.

Congratulations to Debbie and Marcel St. Jean of Edmonton on the birth of a baby boy May 31 in the Royal Alexandra hospital. He weighed in at six pounds seven ounces and is named Devyns Mareen, a brother for

Weather-related

Caterpillar invasion

Forest tent caterpillars are chewing their way into yards and farms throughout Alberta signalling another season for the persistent defoliators.

The Hanna area appears to be the worst hit, according to a spokesman for the Alberta Agriculture Horticultural Centre in Brooks, although there are reports of outbreaks from Tofield, Stettin, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge.

Kathy Linowski, a public information officer in Brooks, says the office has received a valley of calls recently from property owners seeking remedies.

She says the problem originated last fall when the adult moths swept through and laid their eggs in trees and shrubs before dropping.

As an example in Brooks, here last fall, there must have been a wind shift and the adult moths just blew into town," she says. "The eggs were deposited in egg bands that looked like black rings around limbs and twigs."

Linowski says some people scraped some of the eggs away, but those missed are now hatching. She said the first batch was wiped out by the surprise blizzard in May, but the second batch is now on the scene.

The best chemical treatment to deal with the caterpillars is Sevin or Ambush insecticides, says Linowski. Malathion and Dieldrin can also be used.

Christine and another grandson for Norman and Joyce in

The ladies' club met at the home of Maggie Siegel June 11 with six people in attendance. The photographs from all the reunions were reviewed and will be put on display at the Drop In Centre. Their next meeting will be Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at the home of Muriel Weber.

Gennie at the home of Big and Leopal Larsons were her sister Lorena and John Bosack of Delburne on June 11.

Carl and Marion Bohling

of Rocky Mountain. Herbert and Isabel Bohling of Winton, Larry and Carolyn Haglund of Edmonton and Jean and Steve Harvey of Lacrosse and many of their families were camped at the lake for the fish derby.

Congratulations to Lawrence and Betty Bohling who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary May 31. They were married in England May 29, 1946. They held open house on their farm south of Buck Lake for family and friends. They have six living children and all were home for the happy occasion.

One son, Barry, died in 1973. They have 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and all were present. The walleyes have really been biting on Buck Lake.

Violet McPhee and Frances Romero spent a few days in Edmonton. Symaah extended to the relatives and friends on the death of Jeff Mackinnon June 5 at the University hospital at 17 years of age. Jeff was born in Wetsaskwin Nov. 8 1966. Funeral services

were held June 7 at Hobbema. Bill and Audrey Donald and Ruby Quinn of Calgary and Henry Larsson from Edmonton were out to the lake June 14 and 15. Robert and Helen Armstrong from Bentley were at their cabin for a recent weekend.

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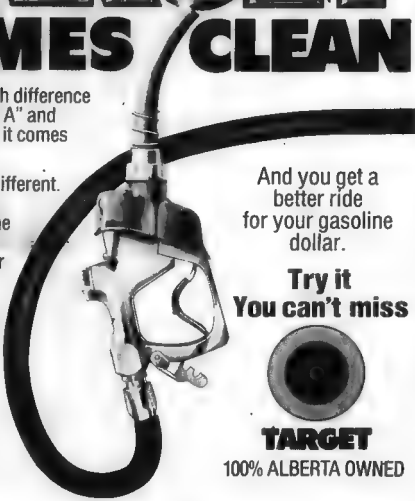
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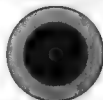
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JMS 5112

There will be a bridal shower for Kelly Raiser and Jack Hart on Tuesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Lake hall.

Rudy and Vera Bruce visited Arnold and Marie Jones in their new home in Calgary.

Sigward and LeOpal Larsson report good fishing in the Nordegg area.

Danny Weber, son of Mariel Weber, has obtained employment with the Ministry of Transport at the International Airport at

Edson, following graduation from NAIT.

Kathleen Welsh (Weber) officially became a lawyer at the spring convocation at the University of Alberta June 4. Mariel Weber and her son Jim from Saskatchewan attended the ceremonies. Welsh will be working with Nicholas, Emberton, Hibbert in Edmonton after July 1.

About 27 members of the Misty Mountain 4-B Light Horse Club and their families enjoyed a trail ride west of Nordegg June 4. They rode out each day from a bon-

Druck Lake News

Many. Most of the young people thought a week of it would be more fun.

Maggie Siegel and Baby Quinn returned recently from Expo 86. They report a pleasant time.

The oldtimers' reunion was celebrated June 1 at the Druck Lake hall with about 200 people in attendance. An added feature this year was the senior citizens Kitchener band from Rocky

Mountain House. There was much reminiscing and camera clicking. The weather was very warm for the occasion.

Pete Kins was in the General Hospital in Edmonton recently.

Hilda, Lisa and Penny Banach visited Hilda's mother, Mary Wideman, in Uxley, Sask on the long weekend.

Mary Wideman came to Druck Lake to spend a few days with her daughter and family May 25.

The regular Ag Society meeting will be held June 10 (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the hall.

Everyone welcome.

Irene and Eddie Eckhart from Fairbanks, Alaska and Elaine Jackson from Mirvel were visiting with their brother George and Barb McLeod.

Ruby Woods visited her sister Barb and Jack Scott in Surrey, B.C. recently. While there she took in a three-day trip to Expo.

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9:45 Family Bible Hour 11:30 Worship Service
6 p.m. - Fellowship Time
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Rev. Don Snell
Office 542-5281 Personage 542-2577
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Evening Service 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The United Church of Canada DRAYTON VALLEY

Phone 542-5150 Rev Robert Aldrich Church Office 542-5742
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
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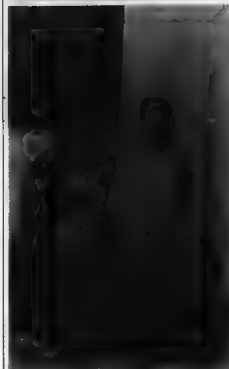
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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies
Services held at Frank Maddock High School Theater

Seventh Day Adventist Church

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542-6497
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Reunion

MLA Shirley Cripps, top left, accompanied by Paul Kramer stand in front of a plaque during the recent oldtimer's reunion at the senior citizen's centre in Rock Lake. Irene and Eddy Eckert, bottom photo, made the long trip from their home in Fairbanks, Alaska to visit with their old friends from Bark Lake. About 250 seniors attended the reunion.

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Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club

Pre-Registration



This year for the first time the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club is conducting a pre-registration for their skating programs. The reason for this is to facilitate the scheduling of ice and the hiring of coaches for the 1986/1987 year. The programs offered by the club are as follows:

1. LEARN TO SKATE. A basic skating program for three year old and up to get them up and going. Only offered if 40 are pre-registered. The times are: 1:00 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. TUESDAY and THURSDAY.

2. POWER SKATING: develops stamina and strength for the hockey player. Will only be ran if 40 pre-register. Times are tentative SATURDAY MORNING 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

CANISKATE PROGRAM. Canis skate is a team to skate program designed for beginners of all ages. It is the starting point for all skaters.

Skaters are encouraged to participate at their own level of interest and skill. Participants are evaluated on a day to day basis with no formal testing required except Proficiency test. Times are: MONDAY & THURSDAY 5:15 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Must be 4 or older.

CANFIGURE SKATE. (Only ran if 20 or more register) is for the skater who wishes group lessons rather than private lessons while learning the Figure Skating not competitive skating, but can transfer into private lessons in the future. Must have completed Canis skate.

C.F.S.A. is for the serious skater who would like to compete and progress to the top of the levels in figure skating making a career out of their skating in some form.

Please fill out the registration form below and send it, along with one half of the registration fee for the program selected by July 15th to:
DRAYTON VALLEY FIGURE SKATING CLUB
BOX 813, DRAYTON VALLEY T0E 0M0

The balance of the fee is to be paid on or before Sept. 15th 1986.
Further information call Ann 542-5524

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PROGRAMS (Please check appropriate one)	
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LEARN TO SKATE PROGRAM	\$35.00 - 10.00 = \$25.00
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CANISKATE PROGRAM	\$45.00 - 10.00 = \$35.00
CANFIGURESKATE PROGRAM	\$135.00 - 10.00 = \$125.00
C.F.S.A.	\$250.00 - 15.00 = \$235.00

Enclosed please find \$ ____ 80% of registration fee must be sent with registration. To get the \$10.00 discount.

NO POST DATED CHEQUES ACCEPTED!
The balance of registration must be paid on or before September 15th. It is understood that the skater will participate entirely at his/her own risk. The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club assumes no responsibility for or liability to the skater or any other member person for injury or damage or loss howsoever occurring.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, June 27, 1986 to
Thursday, July 3, 1986

THE WESTERN *Review*



ELLIS ISLAND

Richard Burton, Jr. stars as
Philip Ogden, a wealthy
power broker, and Faye
Dunaway as Mildred, his stage-
actress bride, in 'Ellis Is-
land' which airs on three
consecutive nights, **SUNDAY,**
MONDAY and **TUESDAY,** July 1 on
CBS.



FOLEY SQUARE

Margaret Colin (r) stars as
Assistant District Attorney
Alex Harrigan, and Hector El-
izondo as her boss, in 'Foley
Square,' airing **WEDNES-
DAY,** July 3 on CBS.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN
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—T.M.

● TALES OF THE WIZARD
 OF OZ
 11:30 (C) DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
 ● LAUREL AND HARDY
 ● WONDERSTRUCK (P)
 ● SHELOFF'S BRAL

11:30 **LA COUPE DU MONDE DE BOCCER** Match pour l'Irlande postée.

12:00 (1) POLE POSITION
 (2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON
 TELEVISION Topic: fears, wor-
 ried and attitudes (1)
 (3) WORLD CUP SOCCER
 Countries, game, the

⑦ **WEEKEND SPECIAL.** The Big Hex of Little Lulu, Little Lulu & (Lulu Handler) overactive imagination plays a boy

☐ **ROCKET ROBIN HOOD**
 #2-80 ☐ **GET ALONG GANG**
☐ **THEY'RE HERE TO STAY**
☐ **THEY'RE HERE TO STAY**

1:00 ⑦ AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Featured: ELO! Calling Amer-
ica. So Serious? Part
Four. So Serious? Part Five.

BASEBALL Regional coverage of Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles or New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. (A web)

1:30 BLUE JAYS BANTER
 MIGHTY HERCULES

Lodge musical extravaganza
 ● PLAYERS TENNIS Claudia
 Rhode Knack vs. Ma
 Sakai
 ● ● SPORTS WEEKEND

onehp third round live from
Oakville Ontario
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MALX
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2:30 (2) **SPORTS SATURDAY**
Scheduled National Old Tim
ers Baseball Classic from
RFK Stadium in Washington,
D.C. (Taped)
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11:00 **WOMAN**
 11:30 **L'OROMATEUR- EN TÊTE**
 12:00 **ASTROBOY**
 3:00 **WRESTLING**
 3:30 **BAGATELLE**
 4:00 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE**

3:30 (T) **GOLF** U.S. Senior Open, third round, from Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio (Taped)
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FRIDAY'S MOVIES
JUNE 27, 1986
6:00PM

SATURDAY'S MIXED
JUNE 19, 1999

(1979, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, Janice Pennington. **12:30 (Z)** ★★☆☆ "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (1957 Drama) Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. **CP** ★★☆☆ "The Young Man with a Camera" (1935)

4:30 **W** "London Conspiracy" (1976, Drama) Tom
Curtis, Roger Moore.

SUNDAY FIVE MOVIES
JUNE 30, 1990
MORNING

Horae" (1970, Adventure)
Richard Harris, Judith Anderson
EVENING
8:00 (Z) ★★½ "Bandido"
(1958, Adventure) Robert

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DD [] ★★ "Waterloo" (1971, Drama) Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer.

AFTERNOON
100 **★★★** "Dance to
 the Street" (1967,
 Drama) Sidney Poitier, Rod
 Taylor.
(FV2846)

00 ★★ "Rearview Mirror"
40 ★★★ "Le Violon"
(1972, Drama) Piggy Bandstand

40 (1) ★★ "Mr. Synamore"
(1974, Comedy) Jason Ro-

THURSDAY MORNING
JULY 1, 1988
AFTERNOON

l'enfant martyr" (1952, Drama) Yveline Lefamme, Paul Desmarceaux.

EVENING

★★ "The Children of

Times Square (1986, Drama)
 Directed by: Phillip J. Love
 Cast: Gary Oldman, John Cazale

100

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES
JULY 2, 1998
EVENING

8:00 **TV** ★★ ★★ "The Dark Crystal" (1982, Fantasy) Puppets. Two elfin youngsters are

ent on a quest for the missing shard of a magic gem that must be repaired to free the land from evil rulers.

★★★ *"Little Miss Marker"* (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews

Based on the Damon Runyon story, A gulf, stingy 1930s bookie's life is turned around when he accepts a 6-year-old woppe as a collateral for a racing bet.

12:00 **★ ★ ★** "Daughters Courageous" (1939, Drama) Priscilla Beatty and John

1:40 **★★★** "Fingers" (1979)
Drama) Harvey Keitel, Ti

THURSDAY'S MOVIES
JULY 8, 1990
EVENING

7:30 **(R)** ★★ "Have I Got You This Time?" (Comedy) Donald Sutherland, John Goodman.

12:00 ★★ "Princess O'Rourke" (1943, Comedy) Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings.

1:30  ★★ "Blood Scream"
(1981, Drama) Peter Cushing
Elaine Klayman.

essed" (1977, Mystery
James Farentino, Joan Hack
ett.

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SPORT SCENE